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IT WAS BISMARCK'S DAY

All Germany Did Honor to the Old Iron Chancellor.

HE SPEAKS TO THOUSANDS

Scenes of Great Enthusiasm at Friedrichsruhe When the Students with Clashing Ewords and Songs of the Fatherland Greeted Him-Flowers and Beer Mugs Carried Away by Them as Mementoes.

Friedricharube, Germany, April 1.-Thouannds of vasitors spent the day here in congratulating Prince Bismarck on his eightieth birthday.

At 11 o'clock a deputation from the Curamier regiment, of which the Prince is

bencarry Colonel, arrived at the castle and presented their congratulations.

The general public was not admitted to the castle gardens when the reception was held, but thousands of persons gathered in the castle gardens when the reception was the castle gardens when the reception was held, but thousands of persons gathered in the castle gardens when the reception was replied. the meadows, on the other side of the overlooking the gardens.

At 12:30 p. m. the band of the Fourth regiment of foot guards took up a position in the garden opposite the palace and played the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the 'Messinh" and other pleces.

Soon the strains of "Die Wacht am Rhein" were heard in the distance, aunouncing the approach of the students' procession. terrace was then occupied by Prince Bismarck, his family, and the numerous guests.

The ladies were mostly dressed in summer toilettes. The Counters von Rantzau, daughter of Prince Bemarck, who, previous to the ceremonies, laid worn deep morning, wore a white, dress, and the Countesses Herbert and William Bismarck were sim-

GENTLEMEN IN UNIFORM. Several of the gentlemen of the Hismarch party were in uniform; but Count you Rantgan, Count Berbert Bismarck and Count William Bismarck were in ordinary morn-

ing dress.

Prince Bismarck appeared on the terrace at 140 p. m. to receive the delegation of students. The crowds about the castic had by that time been swelled to quite 12,000 persons. At the moment the prince's stately form was recognized by the students and public there arose a mighty cheer which echoed far and wide, and the students closhed their swords together in the air. Prince Bismarck word a Cuirassem uniform and was without a cloak. He raised his beinest and stood bowing public the cheers had subsided.

The spokesman of the students' deputation, Bruch, a theological student of the University of Bonn, then ascended the tribute and conveyed to Prince Bismarck the congratulations of his fellow-students. representing thirty universities, in a few well chosen words, and concluded with esenting to the prime an address and re-esting him to accept as a birthday present and some shart of marribe, tron, silver, and do with symbolical figures, and sur-manted with the German engle.

SWORDS CLASHED. Prince Basifiarck baying inspected and admired the monument, which occupied a prominent place in a corner of the terrace, advanced to the balustrade and amid-re-newed cheers and clashing of swords, replied to the address of the stadents. The ex-chancellor space for about twenty minutes clearly and distincily, but with

tess force and point than when addressing the delegations of the Reichstag and

Landing a week ago.

The prince, attended by Dr. Schweninger and Count Herbert Esmarck, then ded the steps and spent ten minutes about among the students and con-

waiting about among the emission and con-versing with Sunniber of them.

Returning to the terrace, the prince took a beer glass from a set presented to him by the students, and having filled it with beer, he raised it aloft with the words "Vivat academia; vivat membrum quo

The deputations then began to march out of the grounds singing "Die Wacht am Rhem" and "Deutschland, Deutschland

Rhein" and "Deotschiand, Deutschiand Ueber Alles," and other patriotic sengs. The exit from the grounds was narrow and the progress made was slow, especially as all the students were loath to leave while Prince Bulmarck remained on the terrace. After each sing there was prolonged cheering and further clashing of swords, the prince leading over the balustrade waving his hand and smiling.

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Then the idea apparently struck him that the people in the meadows had not received sufficient notice. He remedied this by asking for his field-glasses and took a long survey of the mailitudes who therespon greeted him with rounds of cheers and the waving of handkerchiefs. To this Prince Bismarck responded by waving his belief.

In the meanwhile the songs and cheers ad clashing of swords continued below e terrace as the stodents slowly crowded

The prince, a little later, took a few flowers which Countess William Bismarck gled wildly to obtain possession of them. The countess thereupon entered the house and brought forth fresh supplies of flowers and garlands, which Prince Bismarck, for a long time, threw down to the forest of outstretched white-gloved hands, finally throwing wholesale entire bouquets and wreaths which were tern to pieces and discounter the counterpart of the counterpart o wreaths, which were torn to pieces and dis-

were also taken by the students as souve

terrace.

Among the congratulatory telegrams received were ones from King Oscar, of Sweden, and Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria. The King of Wurtemburg sent an
aid-de-camp with a letter of congratula-

Empress were present this evening at a grand banques, given in the white hall of the castle in honor of Prince Bismatck. Emperor William, in toasting Prince Bis-

"His serone highness, Duke von Lauen berg, Prince von Bismarck, burrab, hurrab

hurrah."
The tonst was followed by a flourish of frumpets. After the banquet the company proceeded to the court theater, where there was a special performance.
Emperor William has sent a long con-

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SMOTHERED TO DEATH.

Helena Pearson, a Domestic, Loses Her Life in a Very Smad Fire.

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 1.-Helena Pearon, a domestic in the employ of Henry son, a domestic in the employ of Henry Harteau, of 554 Washington avenue, this city, was sniothered to-day, presumably by smoke from a slight fire in the house. After the blaze had been extinguished a firenam found the body of the servant in her room, with her head submerged in a tub of water.

It is surmised that she fell, striking her head on the tub, and was knocked senseless. A lighted candle that she carried set fire to some straw in the room.

SIX MEN KILLED.

Fatal Boiler Explosion in a Tannery at Woburn, Mass.

Woburn, Mass., April 1,-The boller in the old Conn taunery exploded thism killing six men and injuring five others.

The dead are Austin Clements, fore-man; Patrick Lally, fireman, Thomas Pat-terson, night foreman; Patrick McGonagle, oder; Sam Tracy and Patrick Riley.

The injuried are Michael McGoine, in-ternal injuries; Patrick Keefe, bad scalp wound; John Tracy, scalp torn off, and Her-bert, Sanders, colored, badly burned about the head and several ribs broken.

There has been trouble in regulating the

Foreman Broughton Terribly and Fatally Hurt by a Fuse Cap.

TEETH OUT -- JAW SHATTERED

He Was in the Sherrior Bluestone Quarry Above the Aqueduct Bridge and Tried to Thaw Out Dynamite Sticks with Fire. A Spark Ignited the Gun Cotton in the Cap and It Exploded in the Man's Face.

Edward C. Broughton, with his lower jaw split in a dozen pieces, his front teeth knocked out, his tongue nearly torn out, and his face, arms and hands terribly barned, was brought into the Emergency Hospital yesterday afternoon

Broughton is foreman of the Sherrior bluestone quarry, and he was injured just before noon yesterday by the explosion of a fuse cap in his mouth and a can of giant powder at the quarry, which is about one mile above the Aqueduct Bridge on the Virginia side of the Potomac.

Mr. Broughton west to the quarry, which is owned by Charles G. Smith & Son, about 11:30 p'clock in the forenoon, on the tug W. H Mohler. Not finding all the workmen present, he attempted to fire a signal salute with a "domb" blast, but found that the dynamite sticks, which are used for the purpose of blasting, were moist, He kindled a small fire of twigs and filled the safety cup with the compressed ex-

plosive, but discovered that there were too many sticks for the receptacle. He then piled the remaining sticks of dynamite about the fire, on the ground in a semi-circle. A large open can nearly filled with giant powder was standing a few yards from him, but for some reason,

possibly carelessness, he did not remove it to a safe distance from the flames. that Broughton had a large metalle fuse cap

In his hand while he was arranging the fire and one avers that he placed the cap between

men started to clear away a pile of broken rock, when they suddenly heard the sharp

"bang" of presumably the fuse cap in the direction of the fire. Turning, they saw Broughton tottering in a cloud of smoke. Before they could in a cloud of smoke. Before they could reach him he feil to the ground. The powder clin was several yards from the spot where it had originally been placed, and one of the witnesses to the affair said the sticks of dynamite were "burning like so

much paper."
From his statement it was inferred that a spark had fallen or had been blown into the can of powder and flaring up, it had ignited the infammable and highly explo-sive gan cotton in the cap which was in

Mike Sherrior, a blacksmith, who was in a rowboat about a hundred yards from the scene, was attracted by the men's cries for help, and bringing his craft to shore, Broughton was placed therein and the blacksmith rowed the injured man as far as the bridge, where Capt. Kendrick, of the tug Minerva, picked him up and landed him at the Weaver & Kengla wharf hear the foot of Thirty-second street. Mr. Charles G. Smith, Broughton's em-ployer, hastily summoned the Seventh pre-cinct patrol wagon, and the injured man was taken to the Emergency Hospital.

An examination by Drs. Church, Shortlidge and Smith showed that Broughton's lower jaw was shattered in a dozen pieces, his tongue nearly torn from his mouth, his palate terribly lacerated and the front

teeth, both lower and upper, torn from their sockets. His hands and arms were horritly burned by powder, as were his left cheek and forehead.

Strangely enough, his eyes were not injured. He was removed to a ward and the surgeons did all in their power to allowiate his sufferings. At a late hour last night it was reported that Broughton was in a critical condition and night not live till morning.

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The injured man has resided in a handsome residence at No. 3143 N street, Georgetown, for over twelve years. He was born in Fairfax County, Va., in 1836, and removed to Little Falls, N. Y., in 1870. Later he was in business in Philadelphia and then came to Washington.

He was formerly employed by the Potomac Ountry Company, and five years tomac Quarry Company, and five years ago connected himself with the C. G. Smith Son's bloestone works. He is highly esteemed in Georgetown, where he has a wife and three children.

Copenhagen, April I.—Disquieting news has been received here from Algiers in regard to the health of the czarewitch. In consequence his mother, the dowager empress of Russia, will probably shorten her stay

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Por the Pirst Time They Are Permitted to Vote.

Several of Them Chosen on School Board :-Republican Gains Reported in All Municipal Elections.

Cincinnati, Oblo, April 1.-In Hamilton ty Mrs. Capt. W. W. Per Madisonville, was elected to the board of education, and she had a woman as com-

men were defeated; at Carthage one wo man was elected; at Norwood the women were defeated.

Women were defeated at Camden, Ohlo, and women voted elsewhere in Ohio as follows: At Rysley sixty voted; at Martin's, Ferry forty-nine out of a vote of 1,200; at Mausfield and at Morrow they turned

at Mausfield and at Morrow they turned out quite strong, and refused offers of precedence by men.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 1.—Returns from more than half the city indicate the election of Robert E. McKisson, Republican, for mayor by about 4.000 plurality. The remainder of the Republican ticket is successful by larger pluralities.

The woman candidate for the school council on the Republican ticket ran behind the three male candidates.

Stenbenville, Ohio, April 1.—The Republicans elected their entire city and township ticket here to-day by greatly reduced majorities, losing one councilman to the Democrats. None of the women candidates for school board were elected, although two were indorsed by the Democrats.

Detroit, Mich , April 1 .- Whelan, Repub

Detroit, Mich., April 1.—Whelan, Republican, is elected police justice by 3,476 plurality, with the count in but one precinct out of the 111 lacking. Moore, Republican, candidate for justice of the supreme court, has close to 1,000 plurality.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 1.—Indications to-night point to the election of Frank E. Clark, Democrat, for mayor, and the entire Democratic ticket, by not less than 500 average majority. The result of the vote for members of the board of education cannot be stated, although it is believed the A. P. A. candidates are defeated. About 2,000 women voted for the school candidates.

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Cincinnati, April 1.—Results from elections to day are summarized as follows:

Alliance, Republicans carry entire tickel; 900 women voted. Elyria, Republican sweep; one woman voted. Bueyras, Democrats carry everything; 800 women voted. Cady, Republicans carry everything; 75 women voted. Loudon, Republicans elect all but two officers; 483 women voted. Warren, Republicans carry everything; 200 women voted. Mount Gliead, Republicans successful; 160 women voted. Oxford, a woman elected on school board. Washington Court House, result mixed; 200 women voted. Xenia, one woman elected. Toledo, Democratic gains.

Evansville, Ind., April 1.—Democrats overwhelmingly defeated.

Detroit, Mich., April 1.—In the election of a justice of the supreme court and two regents of the university to-day, Michigan Republicans were again casily victorious.

Charles Searie, colored, living in Ana-

costin, and employed as driver in the District street sweeping bureau, suddenly be-came unconsious and fell from his cart on Fourteenth street, near the Portland flata, about 12 o'clock last night. He was re-moved in a cart to the Emergency Hospital, where his condition was pronounced as

Diness of Mr. Lammond. Mr. Henry A. Lammond has been dan-

gerously ill for the last two weeks. His physicians consider that he is improving, though still in a critical condition. When able to be moved he will be taken to Aiken, B. C.

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OHIO WOMEN AT THE POLLS CROOKS CROSS THE RIVER SPANISH SOLDIERS SLAIN

Washington the Haven for Thugs in Search of Swag.

THEY COME OVER IN BOATS.

Under the Cover of Night, Policemen Are Eluded and Safety Guaranteed for Houseing, and All Sorts of Nefarious Schemes. Track-depleted Pockets Must Be Refilled.

Inspector Hollinberger, chief of detectives, ad no hesitancy in saying, last evening, lars, safe blowers, speak thieves and highwaymen, who have been operating so boldly and successfully in this city of late, are denizens of Jackson City, and the outlaw race track.

"Why," said the Inspector, "they have get at them after they have done a job bere. They saily forth in the darkness way of Long Bridge or in small boats, do their dastardly work and return qui-city to shades of the sin-infested colony, where the swag is planted or played on the races, and the ctooks feel as safe as though they were on the planet Mars." OPEN DEFIANCE OF LAW.

The inspector feels indignant at the inpunity with which rogues and rascals live in Jackson City in open defiance of law and order. Attracted there first by the outlaw race track at Alexander Island, they find the atmosphere impregnated with crime and naturally cast about for opportunities to pillage and plunder.

They feel that they can work any sort of a desperate game with safety, and during the result of a desperate game. the racing hours result to shell games, confidence schemes and other species of robery upon the unsuspecting who are attracted to the place by the merry-go-round

At night Washington opens up a field for At night washington opens up a frein for robbery, and the things sheak over to the city under cover of the darkness and indulge in all sorts of felonles.

Inspector hollinberger believes the men who gagged the ferry wharf watchman and robbed the safes of over \$900, paddled across the Potomac in row boats. It is

the opinion of other old and trained police-men that Mr. R. A. Golden was "held up" by Jackson City thugs, and that the resi-dences of Mr. Blonnt and Rev J. G. But-ler were pillaged by experts from across the river. OUT OF LAW'S REACH.

"We cannot get at the thieves, once they cross the Potomac and reach the dens in Jackson City," said the Inspector, "and the citizens of Washington will, in my

opinion, be at the mercy of such people as long as the Virginia authorities allow the robbers' roost to exist."

An old Fourth precinct policeman said if he had the authority he could take a long train of wagons to Jackson City and lond each of them with goods that have been stolen in the past from houses and persons in the District.

He could also, he said, fill the Virginia penitentiary with grooks ranging from penitentiary with crooks ranging from confidence men to buiglars and murderous bighwaynen.

It is anderstood that Maj. Moore, chief of police, and the District Commissioners will be asked to establish an all-night parties of the control of the contro

trol along the entire river front, and post policemen at the north end of Long Bridge to capture the desperadors who may seek to come to Washington in boats or on foot for the purpose of committing Drink Washington Brewery Co.'s Bock

Nearly Three Hundred Killed in Mountain Battle.

Philadelphia Cabans to Most to Aid the New Rapublic-Atlanta Forms a Strong Club.

Key West, Fia., April 1.-Carlos M. arrived from Havana, accompanied by his brother, George Aguirre, says that at the battle in the mountains near Santiago de Cuba, March 24th, when the Cubans vere distributed in strong positi the Spaniards were formed in one body trying to ascend, the attacking columns lost 279 killed and wounded, including four

The Cubans' losses were eighteen killed and about fifty wounded. The Cubans had a very advantageous position in this fight and played havor with their enemies, The Spanish troops landed at Havana last Monday and Tuesday, according to the statement of the Messrs. Aguirres, are in poor condition. They are poorly clad, are without shoes and blankets, and many of them are mere boys.

Philadelphia, April 1.-A secret con-clave of all the leaders of the Cuban Americans in this city has been called for to-morrow night. The object of the gathering is a secret, but it has been learned on the best of authority that a plan of the operation of the new govern-ment is the object.

Savannah, Ga., April I.—Senor Rivero, editor of Caba, has received a communica-tion giving information of a strong Ame-ican club just organized at Allanta, the members of which promise pecuniary supmembers of which promise pecuniary support, and if necessary active efforts in
aiding the revolution in Cuba. Senor
Figueredo has a similar letter from Ocala.
The Cuban indies of Tampa to-day visited many of the cigar factories soliciting
subscriptions for a large fair which they
soon intend giving, all the proceeds of
which are to go to the revolutionary fund.

The New National Party. Pittsburg, Pa., April 1.-The con of 100 of the New National party, met in Pittsburg to-day, and decided that the national executive committee shall be formed by a representation of two men and two women from each State.

Cambridge, Mass., April 1.—Superintendent Harry Ellis, of the Cambridge Mau-ual Training School, died to-day after an iliness of two weeks. He had been super-intendent of the school since its formation, in 1888. He was thirty-five years of age and leaves a widow and one child.

Medford, Mass., April 1.—William Small, class of 'ie's. Tuft's College, was found dead in bed in his rooms, in the home of Rev. Anson Titus, to-day.

Paris, April 1.—Camille Boucet, Per-petual Secretary of the French Academy, is dead. M. Doucet was born in Paris, Man to 1812.

Charleston, S. C., April 1.—Gen. Samuel J. Lee, a prominent colored lawyer and commander of the National Guard, dropped dead here to-day of apoplexy. Lee rose to considerable prominence during the days of Republican rule in this State. He was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives under the Moses regime.

Frostburg, Md., April 1.—Dr. M. M. Townsend, a prominent physician of this place, died here this morning. Age Drink Washington Brewery Co.'s Bock Beer.

Envoys Have Twenty-one Days to Reach a - Conclusion.

WILL WORK FOR PEACE NOW.

Now that the limited armistice has been proclaimed in the China-Japanese war, and that Li Hung Chang's wound s improving, it is anticipated that the resumption of peace negotiations will follow speedily and will be pushed with the view to securing a treaty of peace as

early as possible. The indemnity and the form in which it shall be paid is one of the terms of peace which is being watched with interest. The money indemsity Japan will ask will be very considerable.

There is no information to be had oncorning the mode or manner of payent, nor whether it will stipulate the metal in which it shall be paid, assuming metal in which it shall be paid, assuming that gold or silver or both must be paid.

One suggestion made is that it may be payable in "credita" or largely in bonds. The financial probity of the Chiusse is of the highest, and the nation's reputation for prompt settlement of its pecuniary obligations as so high that it is believed its promises to pay would easily pass current with the Japanese, or with others in case the indemnity were arranged through private fiscal agencies.

News came to the Japanese legation today confirming the dispatches respecting the terms of the armistice. It is stated that it would last twenty-one days unless sooner terminated by the breaking off of peace negotiations, and would include

peace pegotiations, and would include Shing-King, Shan-Tung and Pe-Chil-i.

Venezuelan Situation Assuming a Warlike Aspect.

UNITED STATES IS INVOLVED

England's Contention in the Boundary Dispute May Lead to the Forcible Application of the Monroe Doctrine-Two Moves That Would Be Calculated to Call Cut Uncle Sam's Dogs of War-New Cabinet.

The Secretary of State is very much oncerned these days by the Venezuelan problem. The British ultimatum, delivered to Nicamgua, is not, however, a

ource of present apprehension. It is not now believed that the British will take any action in the way of attempt ing to acquire any territory in that direc tion, or even to leopardize the property of Americans in Nicaragua by a bombardment in the effort to force a collection of the Indemnity demanded from Nicaragua These are the two moves that might

n the case of the Vepezuelan boundary fispute there is much graver cause for It appears that our ambassador, Mr. Bayard, has not yet succeeded in inducing the British government to give head to the request submitted by him at the direct

muse the United States to interfere. But

tion of Congress that the boundary dispute se submitted to arbitration, The British are profuse in their declars ion of a willingness to arbitrate the title to the lands west of the Schomberg-line, but in the view of the Schomberg-line, but in the view of the State lie-partment this is a pure evasion of the real issue, for there never has been any reasonable assertion of a British right to this territory, and it is the territory lying east of this line that forms the sub-stance of the contention.

BELIEVED TO BE ALARMING Venezuelans are pressing each other closely

hostile clash at any moment.

The Administration has been considering carefully the course to be pursued in such a case, and it is entirely probable that if the British persist in bringing about this collision through failure to beed the recommon through raining to be did the se-peated warnings and requests of the United States to submit the matter to a fair ar-bitration, then the United States will red obliged to follow the moral aid it has given to Venezucha in this matter by more substantial assistance.

Word reached here yesterday of a re-markable demonstration at Caracas, the capital of Venezuela, expressive of the comment sentiment of the United States and Venezuela in upholding the Monroe doc-

trine.

It occurred on the visit of the United States squadron, under Admiral Meade, to La Guayara, where the officers were met by the government officers and escorted with much pomp and a popular ovation to the capital.

There they were fored in many ways, and official congratulations were exchanged between Procedure Command Admiral

between President Crespo and Admiral

STATUE TO MONROE The entire press of the city united in a movement arging the government to erect statue to ex-President Monroe, of the

a memorial to the American Sentiment for the Monroe doctrine.

The chief significance of the event is in its coming at a time when the United States is taking active part in the con-vention between Great Biliain and Vene-zuela over the boundary question. nela over the boundary question, Minister Andrade, the Venezuelan min

ceturns at hand from the Third Congressfound District, Licut. Gov. Milies is elected to succeed Julius C. Eurrows in Congress. A. M. Todd, who was the candidate of the combined opposition to Milies, went out of Kalamazoo county with 500 plurality to his credit, as against 1,000 for Burrows last fall. Todd's losses in other counties, however, will give the election to Milies

by probably upward of 2,000. nquire into the sanity of Gen. Oliver P. nounced him insane. He will be taken into

custody and confined at St. Elizabeth's, Gen, Gooting recently wrote a wild book called "The People's Holy Rible," which assumed a threatening tone toward the President, who, it asserted, is the head of the conspiracy against the writer's life.

GRESHAM TO QUIT?

Secretary of State Thought Desirous of Resigning.

GOING BACK TO INDIANA

It Is Understood to Be a Fact in Official Circles.

HIS WIFE APPROVES THE ACTION

The Statement That He Intends Soon to Sever Connection With the Cleveland Cabinet Was Common Talk at a Sinnar Recently-High Officials and Dielomats Are Acquainted With the Story and Give Credence to It-Gresham Has Not Found That Political Life Is the Bed of Roses and Laurel Leaves That He Expected-He Is Sorry He Left the Western Wilds and Pines for the Ozone of Indiana-Confirmation of the Rumor Is Derived from the Knowledge, as in the Case of Secretary Bissell. That the First Intimation of His Action Came from His Wife-Important Official News Made Public Over Tea Cups-Approved by His Wife.

There is a very important rumor affeat nation of another Cabinet officer. It was mentioned at one of the dinger parties last week, at which several members of the Cabinet, a member of the Supreme Court

and diplomats were among theguests. On that occusion the matter was spoken f in the most open manner, and it was hen generally pretty well understood that the resignation is to be an event of the very near fature.

This resignation will be that of Secretary

reditating this step. Ever since he re-

igned his position of judge, which is, as very one knows, a life position, the cretary of State has been far from satisfled with his position in the Cabinet.

To make the most of things and awallow his disappointment as best he could has been the aim of the Secretary until the present time. The period when even this attempt will be continued is, according to the authorities cited, not hissly to be

APPROVED BY HIS WIFE. Such a move on the part of the Secretary f State would meet with the cordial approval of Mrs. Gresham, who from the first has made no secret of the fact that she does not care for the guy life in Washington

in which by reason of her official position also is forced to take part. It is her wish, as well as that of the Sec-

retary, to return as soon as possible to their former heave in Chicago.

In view of their anticipated return to that city, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Grissham are regretting the recent removal of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, to New York. oy me fact, that is decay our account of the fresham household.

It will be remembered that the resignation of Secretary Besell was amounced, upon the authority of Mrs. Bissell's remarks

to friends, weeks before the secretary him

cups.

The fact remains, however, that Bissell's retirement was "omened" in this fashion, and Mr. Gresham is believed to be the next to follow suit.

DRIVING OUT THE SUSPECTS.

Special Detective Jack Davis Is De Work at the National Hotel Marcellus L. Carter, an Alexander tions," so a by-stander represented it, proaded the reading-room of the National Hotel last night, and proceeded to take possession of that spartment. He had been warred before to been out of the read-ing-room and other apariments resurred expressly for guests, but failed to heed

the warning.
The National Hotel management research employed Jack David an special detective for the house. Mr. Davis is an old-time Washington policeman, and knows the dif-ference between a gentleman and a tengh, an honest man and a crook. Last night, when he noticed the lookey's persistancy in entering the forbidden territory. Mr.

Davis approached him and said.

"I have warned you before not to come into this reading room. You are not in Jackson City now."

"What is that?" shouled Carter, flaring up and springing to his feet. "Do you dare insult you area."

Minister Andrade, the Venemelan minister at Washington, has received a cable from Caracas, announcing the formation of a new cabinet, as follows: Minister of the interior, Dr. Juan Francisco Cashillo; foreign relations, Br. Lucio Pulbdo; treasury, W. A. Matos; war and navy General and Guerra; formento general, Jacinto Lava; public instruction, Dr. Alejandro Urbaneja; public work, Jose Mania Manrique; secretary to president, Dr. Nunez. The new cabinet is marked for its pronounced position on the Venezuela British question. Br. Pulido, the new minister of foreign affairs, was the special envoy to England in 1830, who vanishy sought to secure a settlement."

Javant for insult me again?

Detective Davis, in his usual cool tone, informed Carter that he would have to get out of the hotel quickly or he would lock him up. Beang used, no doubt, to death end of Long Bridge, and at Alexander Island, Jockey Carter defied Davis.

In a jiffy the detective and him by the collar and hustled him out of the hotel quickly or he would lock him up. Beang used, no doubt, to death only the forming with flowsy colored constables at the many properties. The new collar and hustled him out of the hotel quickly or he would lock him up. Beang used, no doubt, to death only the foreign edition, but the particular defield Davis.

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"If you are his friends," said the office

"If you are his friends," said the officer,
"you are as built a vulture as he is, and
if you don't get away from here pretty
quick there will be some more of you keeping him company in the cage."
At the Sunn precinct station Carter said
he was to ride the race horse "Paris" at
Afrander Island to-day, and his failure
to be there will cost some people many
humireds of deliars. One man alone, he
said, would be loser to the tune of \$500.

Another American Girl Buys a Title.

Another American Girl Buys a Title.

London, April 1 .- The Peat annonces that

a marriage has been arranged between Sir Ractic Conard, and Miss Mands Birke, doughter of the late G. F. Burke, of New York and San Francisco.

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reather and probably showers during the